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Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50

35

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963

No. 101

Larson, Pisano Petition For Top ASB Positions

Steve Larson, ASB vice president, and Bob Pisano, sophomore representative, are among students who took out petitions yesterday for 1963-64 president and vice president, respectively.

Larson, 21, philosophy-psychology major, has served as chairman of Student Council this year as well as a director for Spartan Shops and vice chairman of the Executive Council. Emphasizing that a sincere approach is important in student government, Larson said: "An individual must be responsible and mature to student government to benefit the entire college community."

A public administration major, Pisano, 20, has served council also as vice chairman. He echoes Larson's philosophy of student government: "Student government must and can be a significant driving force. We must carry out our pro-



STEVE LARSON



BOB PISANO

Householders Give Awards For Top GPA

The San Jose Women's Householders Assn. recently honored 110 SJS women students who had received 3.0 grade point averages or higher for the fall semester.

Attending the banquet to present cash awards and certificates were Dr. Stanley Benz, dean of students, his wife, and Janet Douglas, associate dean of students.

The women receiving \$25 cash awards for highest grade point averages were Karen Merry, with a 4.0, and Constance Tirmble, sophomore English major, with a 3.9697 GPA.

Awards were also given to off-campus approved women's living centers with the highest grade point averages.

Plaques were given according to the size of the houses.

The large house winning was Sycamore Hall and the small house, Gardner House. Awards of \$10 each were also given to the individual girl in each house with the highest GPA. Karen Merry took the award for Sycamore Hall and Rosemarie Richichero, sophomore home economics major, received the award for Gardner House.

Director to Attend New York Meet

Lowell C. Pratt, SJS director of public relations, will represent the Journalism and Advertising Department at a convocation to be held at 5:30 p.m. April 15 at Columbia University commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the School of Journalism. The convocation will be followed by an alumni dinner.

Election Code To Face Final Debate in Council

The proposed Election Code Bill is expected to face final debate when Student Council meets today at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union.

Amendments to insure equal advertising for both political party and non-party candidates in ASB elections were passed at last week's meeting.

The bill was referred to a special committee for minor grammatical changes. The committee, composed of Pete Briggs, graduate representative; Penny Patch, senior representative; George Drake, freshman representative, is expected to present its recommendations at today's meeting.

If debate is closed today on the bill, Council Chairman Steve Larson plans to call a special Thursday council meeting to vote on the proposed bill, which will govern the upcoming April 23 and 24 elections.

In other council business: Five budgets, totaling more than \$4,000, will be presented by ASB Treasurer Jim Sparling. Budgets include: college F.M. station, homecoming committee, placement service, recognition banquet, and Reed magazine.

A special report from the Coordinating Committee on Special Committees is also slated. Five special committees, in the areas of approved housing, parking, registration, ASB fiscal allocation and community and cultural relationships, were formed by council in February.

Partial Library Access by April 10, Miss Backus Says

The Library will be closed April 8-9, because of the move to the Central Building, according to college librarian Joyce Backus.

Paging, calling for books requested by students, will begin on Tuesday, April 9, at the Reserve Book Room. Students wishing to use reference or other books during the Easter recess should get the call number before the end of this week and obtain a special permit from the information desk on the first floor of the North Wing. This should be done before Friday, according to Miss Backus. This paging service will not be extended to anyone without a special permit.

Miss Backus hopes students will have partial access to the library by Wednesday, April 10.

Also, library facilities on other campuses have been extended to SJS students. Elmer Griender, acting director of the Stanford University Library, and Father Boland of Santa Clara University have both offered to extend courtesy to SJS students.

Those students wishing to use other campus library facilities must receive an application form at the Information Desk in the library and receive a letter of introduction from Robert Lauritzen, assistant to the college librarian, LN607.

Miss Backus points out that these campus libraries will be more liberal than usual in extending privileges to SJS students.

Author's Defense Speech at SPU

"Defense and Its Effect on American Life" will be discussed by author Sidney Lens tomorrow at the Student Peace Union meeting at 3:30 p.m. in CH149.

Author of "A World in Revolution," "Left, Right and Center," and "Africa—Awakening Giant," Lens is connected with the American Friends Service Committee, which is concerned with peace and civil liberties issues.

In connection with Lens' speech, SPU will sponsor an information booth on civil defense in front of the cafeteria from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. SPU members will distribute literature.

Dickens' Classic, 'Oliver Twist,' Today's Offering

Charles Dickens' popular classic, "Oliver Twist," will show at today's classic film series at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

It is the story of a half-starved and ill-treated boy in an orphanage. He runs away to London where he falls in with and is exploited by the underworld.

Critic William Brewster refers to the picture as "much more beneficent and moving than most of its prototypes and is full of sympathy and pathos."

Starring in the production are Robert Newton, Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh, and Francis L. Sullivan.

It is a picture of the cheap Yorkshire boarding schools, and singles out for attack a particular schoolmaster, William Shaw, who had been found guilty in court of neglecting his boys. The novel aroused the public conscience and was responsible for the closing of the notorious schools.

This film is but one of the many versions of the novel being presented throughout the country. The gay musical, "Oliver," is currently making a nationwide tour and a movie based on Dickens' novel is now being made.

This film series is free to ASB members and members of the college faculty. The program is jointly sponsored by the Spartan Programs Committee and the Audio-Visual Service Center.

Herm Wyatt Here Tonight at 9

Herm Wyatt, an outstanding Bay Area folk singer, will appear at tonight's Co-Rec, according to Jo Anna Spatafore, Co-Rec publicity chairman.

Wyatt is a San Jose State graduate and a former SJS track star. He will perform at approximately 9 p.m.

An all-college badminton tournament will also be held throughout the evening in WG23.

Music along tonight's theme, "Bunny Bounce," will be provided by the Chancellors. Co-Rec begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by ASB card.

'Toward World Unity'

Arnold Toynbee, Historian, Speaks in Morris Dailey

Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, internationally recognized authority of history, will take the podium today at 12:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium to explore the topic "Toward World Unity."

Dr. Toynbee, also a well-known author and lecturer, is visiting San Jose State on a nine-day tour of California.

Author of more than 16 books, he is presently the John R. Heath Visiting Professor of History for 1962-63 at Grinnell College in Iowa. He is best known for "A Study of History," a 10-volume work. An abridgement of the first six volumes was a best-seller.

The London-born historian has been awarded numerous degrees and honors from universities including Oxford, Cambridge, Columbia and Princeton.

He was well received in New York in 1954, when he came to observe the publication of the last four volumes of "A Study of History." During his East Coast stay, he appeared on network radio and television shows and lectured in Washington, Boston, Philadelphia,

Wooster, Cleveland and Chicago. Since 1955, Dr. Toynbee has lectured in Pennsylvania in 1961, in "America and the World Revolution" published in 1962.

tured at various college campuses from coast to coast during visits to the United States.

His most recent book, based on his lecture series at the University

From his around-the-world travels in 1956-57, resulted "East to West, A Journey Round the World." Traveling with his wife, he visited India, Pakistan and Afghanistan in 1960. A description of this journey is included in "Between Oxus and Juma."

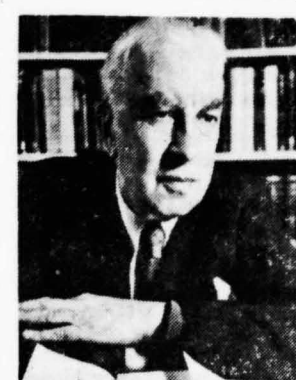
During his California tour, Dr. Toynbee will lecture at Stanford, Cabrillo College, Monterey Peninsula College and Big Sur.

The professor will be accompanied by his wife who collaborated with him in the "Annual Surveys of International Affairs" for the Royal Institute of International Affairs for which he was the director until his retirement in 1955.

Dr. Toynbee's talk is sponsored by the College Lecture Committee.

Following Easter vacation, Dr. Ashley Montagu, anthropologist, writer and lecturer will come to San Jose State Wednesday, April 17, to discuss "The Nature of Human Nature."

Friday, April 19, Dr. Thomas F. McGann, professor of Latin and American History at the University of Texas and visiting professor at Stanford will lecture on "Latin America and the United States: A New Era."



ARNOLD J. TOYNBEE
... eminent historian

Phelan Contest Deadline; Awards in Ten Divisions

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. is the deadline for submitting entries to the Phelan Literary Awards Contest. All contributions must be turned in to the English Department office, FO102.

All contributions must be original, unpublished works. All must be typed in double space. The full title of each entry should be placed at the top of the first page and an abbreviation of this title should be placed in the upper left-hand corner of each page. Pages should be numbered.

Name of the writer must not appear anywhere on the manuscript. A cover sheet for each individual entry must be submitted with the name of the author, title, and the division into which each contribution is entered.

Entries will be accepted in the following divisions: 1. Patterned lyric (stanzaic, other than sonnet, non-satirical); 2. Sonnet (non-satirical); 3. Free verse lyric (non-satirical); 4. Narrative or satirical verse (free or patterned); 5.

No Daily Friday

The Spartan Daily will not be published Friday due to Easter vacation. The Daily will begin re-publication on Wednesday, April 17.

Prose satire; 6. Short story, over 2,000 words; 7. Short story, up to 2,000 words; 8. Familiar essay or reminiscence; 9. Critical essay (literary criticism or review); 10. Play, one to three acts, prose or verse.

A contestant may submit no more than two manuscripts in each of the 10 categories. In order to be eligible for the Phelan Awards, an applicant must be registered as a regular student (six and one-half or more units) during the spring semester. He may be a graduate.

SCU Philosopher To Speak Tonight

An investigation of the phenomenon of the person will be conducted by an internationally known philosopher tomorrow at 8 in TH139.

John B. Shanks, S.J., professor of philosophy at the University of Santa Clara will speak on the subject, "Phenomenology and a Re-thinking of Scholasticism."

Father Shanks received his B.A. degree from Santa Clara in 1947, his M.A. from Gonzaga University in 1948, and his doctorate from Louvain in 1959.

He has taught at the universities of San Francisco, Strassburg, and Frankfurt. At Strassburg, Father Shanks attended lectures by Martin Heidegger.

He came to SCU in 1961.

The Husserlian notion of intersubjectivity will play an important part in Father Shanks' study of the phenomenon of man. He feels it is possible to rethink scholasticism in terms of the phenomenological method in its analysis of the human person on the level of intersubjectivity.

or undergraduate. There is no age limit.

A grand prize of \$100 is offered for the best single manuscript. First prize in each category is \$50; second prize, \$20; and third prize is \$15.

Peace Corps Pair On Campus Today

Interested San Jose State students and faculty will have the opportunity today to discuss various developments of the Peace Corps with Thomas D. Scott, program officer in the division of private organizations for the Peace Corps, and Miss Joan Farnsworth Corbett, administrative assistant.

A movie on the Peace Corps will be shown today in Morris Dailey Auditorium from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Don R. Ryan, assistant to the dean of students, reported that both Miss Corbett and Scott will make arrangements to stay an additional day if individuals or organizations would wish to discuss the Peace Corps tomorrow. Ryan stressed the importance of making prior arrangements, by contacting him at the Dean of Students Office, Adm 269.

Both Corps leaders will be available today at the following times to meet with interested individuals: 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Tonight, Scott will speak at Hoover Hall at 7 to all interested persons.

Where is the Peacock Today?

Cafeteria Lawn
at 7th St.
10:30 - 2:30

Buhler's 'Values in Psychotherapy' To Be Discussed at Book Talk

"Values in Psychotherapy" by Charlotte Buhler will be discussed by Dr. Robin Clyde, personnel manager, at this afternoon's book talk at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria.

Dr. Clyde plans to point out the contrast between the elder historical ideas of psychotherapy and the modern ones.

Deadline Extended

The deadline for submitting applications to the Pacific Neighbors' sister city program has been extended until April 15. Applications must be mailed to James Ammons, 477 E. San Fernando St., San Jose, before April 15.

DR. GEORGE E. MOORE

... cancer research

the University of Buffalo Graduate School.

Recently he has been studying means of preventing cancer and of attacking separately the more than 100 diseases that are encompassed by the word "cancer."

Dr. Moore was awarded the Chancellor's Medal from the State University of New York at Buffalo this year. His honors also include the Samuel D. Gross Prize in Surgery (1950) and the Buffalo Evening News Award for Outstanding Citizen (1958).

The old idea was that man was basically evil, and therapy involved getting him to accept pressures of society. The new concept of values says that man is basically good, and its therapy involves trying to get the patient to learn about and accept his freedom and responsibility.

It is a delightful little piece of work, according to Dr. Clyde. It is old fashioned and gentle but timely, and it deals with problems similar to the discussion of moral values held at last month's Spartan-camp conference.

Dr. Clyde received his Ph.D. in psychology, with a stress in counseling and clinical, at Ohio State University in 1956.

Religious Leaders Disagree On Death Penalty Morality

(Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series exploring the death penalty in California. Today's article investigates the moral aspects of the death penalty and the views of religious leaders.)

By DIANE JUDGE

Religious leaders apparently are split into two camps concerning capital punishment.

All Protestant ministers interviewed definitely thought the death penalty should be abolished because it is morally objectionable and because the state does not have the right to take a life.

But the Catholic Church is not against the death penalty.

"The state does have the right to take a life. The gas chamber at San Quentin is morally allowable for the sake of the common good," emphasizes Father Cyril Leach, campus Catholic chaplain.

San Jose Rabbi Joseph Gitlin sides with the Protestants. "I am against the death penalty, period," he declares.

"On religious, humanitarian, and practical grounds, I am against the death penalty," says the Rev. George Collins, college Baptist chaplain.

CHILD OF GOD

"I have no sympathy for crime, but I don't think the state should commit another," the Reverend

Collins continues. "I regard every man as a potential child of God. Society has no right to commit murder."

But the Reverend Collins recognizes the fact that some people cannot fit into society. "Some are so twisted that we could never accept them. They should be segregated and put in prison or mental institutions."

Campus Christian Center adviser, the Rev. Mark Rutledge, is opposed to capital punishment for four reasons.

1) "It is not a deterrent, 2) the laws are almost wholly ignorant of psychiatric factors, 3) there are too many possibilities of executing the wrong person and 4) when a person is executed, he is denied the right to change."

SOCIETY'S SCAPEGOAT

"Society has the right to protect itself," continued the Reverend Rutledge, "but it has means of protection other than execution. Life imprisonment is a substitute. We make a scapegoat out of murderers to rid ourselves of guilt."

Laurence Baulch, ex-convict in San Quentin and a student at the Berkeley Baptist Seminary, agrees that society vents its unresolved hates and guilts on a small number of scapegoats when it executes.

Baulch is completely against the death penalty. "It is a real admission of failure to have to resort to such measures," he emphasized.

MONEY COUNTS

He believes that the penalty is not inflicted equally. "I have known men in prison on murder charges who would have received the death penalty if they had not had the required amount of money to pay for high priced lawyers and psychiatrists to plead for insanity."

He asserts that the penalty is administered with prejudice toward minority races and the friendless. "In the past 30 years, 3,700 persons were executed in the U.S., and 2,000 of these were Negroes," Baulch reports.

Father Leach expresses the official position of the Catholic Church when he says, "The Catholic Church is not against the death penalty and no other church has the right to be against it because the state does have the right to take life."

"I personally believe it is effective," he continues.

CATHOLICS DISAGREE

But there is personal disagreement among Catholics. The Rev. Daniel McAlister, former Catholic

(Continued on page 4)

The Column

By GEORGE MARTIN

Of Pestilence and Disease

I wish you could see me as I write this, just for a study in human misery and degradation. I am lying in a bed, with my typewriter on the floor, and the devastation which follows the attack of a rotten cold and flu all about me.

Kleenex, Vick's Vapo Rub, cough drops, aspirin—they're all there, and each contributes to the feeling that a truly heroic battle is being waged inside my poor wasted body.

Morale-wise, I don't think a column has been written under such adverse circumstances in several hundred years at least. All my pro's are mad at me (prolonged illness has sapped my efficiency and my undone assignments index has zoomed), my roommates (bless them) keep saying, "Come on, George, you can make it if you put your mind to it!" and I feel I have even deserted my beloved Spartan Daily.

To my left, underneath my night stand, is "The Making of a President" which soon must be reported on for History. Next to my typewriter is a TV news script which must be rewritten to pad the ending so it will fit the film clip it's supposed to narrate. On the floor are various magazines and books concerning press censorship in Britain. I can take a little comfort in the fact that the paper is almost done, but that last typing should take a couple of hours at least, and my arms are like lead.

Outside my window, every little kid in all of Santa Clara County is playing cops and robbers, and I wish tomorrow would come so they would have to go to school.

Even my great crusading journalist's heart seems to be knuckling under, and my last reserves of that famous strength of character and will for which I am famous aren't percolating properly.

Arghh.

Editor's note: When last seen, George was sunning himself on a flat rock near his home, trying to regain his health and his strength. Both are returning now, and George promises columns with increased frequency after vacation. "I can't understand what caused me to get sick," he said Monday. "Perhaps it was something I ate or drank at that Lyke Staff party last week."

Minister Examines Morals Question

Editor:

I find myself quite interested in the dialogue between Mr. Browning and Miss Saltzman on the question of morals. I would like to say both a 'yes' and a 'no' to some of the questions.

I would like to say a 'yes' to the fact that a moral statement in and of itself possesses no moral characteristics. A moral has qualities of goodness only as it expresses qualities of relationship or responsibility between persons and things or between persons and persons. I have never heard of moral codes between 'things.' Therefore, an attempt to isolate a moral all by itself as a thing in itself seems impossible.

On the other hand I would say 'no' to the implication that morals are not related to God, and thus to be left to the philosopher. I would ask some serious questions. If morals and value systems are in relationship to persons, and possibly even to a person, then one must ask for the basis of our value systems. I would see four main foci.

First, we can base our morals on our own formulations. Then the criterion for evaluating a moral is whether it fulfills my

own goals. In this case we run the danger of being our own 'gods' and of playing 'god' with all others in our relationships in an attempt to satisfy our own hedonistic values. Modern man has become very distrustful of his own ego drives and his predilection to rationalize his own motives so they come out white as snow. Modern psychology has taught me well to not trust myself to be my own 'god!'

Second, recognizing that we may not be able to trust our own self-made systems, we can follow the systems of others. Here, we run the danger of allowing the dogmas of others to play 'god' with us, and to sell out ourselves to become happy(?) conformists.

A third focal point for morals may be an attempted combination of the first two. Namely, to develop a code which allows us to be individuals, but still with sensitive responsibility to society. This seems to me wiser than either of the first two. But, even here, I would have to ask, "Can the interrelationship of my own ego involved self and the ego involved selves of corporate society come out with a reliable guide which says much about the 'oughtness of life'?" It may say a lot about majority opinion. But does it respond effectively to the questions about my essential being, about what my life ought to express, about what is the real meaning of other persons with whom I have moral relationships?

Here, I personally affirm a fourth focal point. Namely a combination of the first two (the recognition of the self and its desires and a sensitivity to society) and a recognition of responsibility and faithfulness to that which creates, maintains, and sustains us, the ground of our being, God. A moral code or value system derives, then, from one's sense of faithfulness to God, to whom we have some responsibility in how we interact with His created things and His created persons.

This is no different than in saying our moral code of love derives from the quality of faithfulness to our beloved to whom we sense some responsibility. A question of faithfulness to God does not bind me to obedience to a rigid code as some think. Rather, I am freed from the code to be faithful to God, in the same manner that faithfulness to one's wife does not bind us to a rigid code formulated by someone else but, rather, frees us from others' codes to be able to fully express faithfulness. I must admit, however, that faithfulness requires a tremendous insight both into God and into the nature of persons to whom we are to be faithful.

No, morals cannot be discussed either ultimately or adequately without raising the question of the 'ground of our being,' namely, God.

Don Emmel,
Presbyterian Campus Pastor
for United Campus
Christian Ministry

Should Bring Anti-UN Speakers to Campus?

Editor:

I am pleased to read that the Education Through Speakers Committee plans to bring speakers to campus who will speak about the United Nations; it is an organization well worth our attention. But I can hardly see how speakers "from" the U.N. can give anything but a favorably-biased view about it.

Education becomes indoctrination when only one side of an issue is presented, so if this truly to be "education" through speakers, let's have the other side of this apparent controversy.

Such men as Congressman James B. Utt of California who has introduced a bill in Congress to get the U.S. out of the U.N.

Al Mason
ASB A1642

'Need More Room For Weightlifting'

Editor:

We are supposed to be a nation stressing physical fitness and yet our P. E. Department will not make more room for the resistive exercise program. Each semester thousands of students, with an interest in being physically fit and not just muscle men, are turned down because of limited space. I'm in weight lifting with the idea of keeping myself physically fit, but how can I do this with 30 other students besides myself in one small, overcrowded room? The room used is too small and unequipped for the enrollment at the college. Because weight-lifting is becoming more popular, we, the students, should demand more equipment and more room for a better place to improve our fitness in a safe and organized manner. This room is not just for the P.E. majors, but for every male student on campus. Weight lifting is not just a course to build a bigger body, but it is one to help build a stronger and more durable person. There have not been any serious accidents yet, but with these overcrowded conditions, someone is going to be hurt. I'm not pushing this because I'm a "jock", but because I'm interested in not getting broken bones or a cracked head due to present conditions.

Jim Grassi
No. A7666

Reader Takes on Anti-MUN Students

Editor:

According to Mr. Di Pippo, he is "against the MUN for what its stands for and not the MUN as such." It would then follow that he would be against the development of an understanding among college students toward a more realistic and objective view of international politics. He speaks of losing sovereignty to the control of a "centralized tyranny" and here he is taking much more liberty than his ratiocinative powers would permit.

People, in governments

throughout the world, have given up certain portions of their own individual sovereignty (some more than others) to their governments in order to be able to function in a society to avoid complete chaos. This became necessary when expediency required it. Now, it would seem in this chaotic and apprehensive world of today that expediency would demand that these would-be sovereign entities relinquish certain portions of their "sovereignty" in order to preserve what we still have.

The virtue of a conservative is to yield in order to preserve. The question to Mr. Di Pippo is: Should we remain implacable and reactionary and lose all? His final conclusion is so logically absurd that it does not even merit comment.

Mr. Sutter seems to be slightly confused about "consent of the governed." This "consent" becomes almost vacuous when it goes beyond the election of representatives.

"Consent" would be applicable and feasible in Sutter's viewing possibly something similar to a Greek city state of 5,000 or less, not in a country like ours of some 190 millions. His alliance with the Birch Society (what ever they stand for) is understandable, considering his views on the above. Quite possibly the Birch Society stands for something akin to what is pre-society or pre-modern civilization. Finally, I cannot imagine how Christian morality got into this subject.

Mr. Mason appears to be closer to a concrete abjection but misses the point. In the first place, if the U.S. had supported the League of Nations, the problems we are confronted with today might have been solved 20 years ago. The UN has, if nothing else, acted as a forum similar to an escape

valve that has allowed a continuing cold war and not an internecine nuclear holocaust.

Mike Gates
A3432

Reader Points Out Facts About MUN

Dear Editor:

I would like to make known to the student body certain facts and figures concerning the function of the MUN in relationship to the SJS student body.

Quite obvious, is the fact that the MUN is a small campus organization from which the majority of students derive absolutely no benefit. Yet, despite this, the ASB originally allocated \$1500 to the MUN and further allocated the sum of \$500 to the MUN. Together with an unsecured loan of \$2200, we find that the ASB has allocated the sum of \$4200 to the MUN. The loan was arranged to be payable in June, with absolutely no interest charge. MUN also has the full use of the following campus facilities with absolutely no charge:

- 1) Two complete rooms in the College Union.
- 2) Free utilities.
- 3) Several typewriters.
- 4) Several desks.
- 5) Telephones for MUN's exclusive use.
- 6) File cabinets.
- 7) Paper, stamps and other essentials.

I may also mention the fact that Mr. Oregon, the MUN president, served for a span of time in that post while he was not a member of the SJS student body.

Are these appropriations approved by the ASB constitution? Was this approved by the student body, since the funds are supplied by their dues? Or is the student body government really an oligarchy?

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Peyer
ASB A9991

'Socialist Front' Trend Starting in Europe

By K. C. THALER
United Press International

LONDON (UPI)—Recent shifts to the political left have conjured up the specter of a "Socialist front" in Western Europe that might act in solidarity, as did the Catholic Christian Democrats in the years after the war.

In Britain where the Conservative government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is hard pressed, the Laborites have been gaining ground steadily and are at present confident they can win the next general election.

In West Germany Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats have suffered losses to the Socialists in West Berlin and, more recently, in the

Rhineland, one of their strongholds.

In Italy leftist advances are predicted in the forthcoming elections.

SWING TOWARD LEFT
Nowhere in the major Western European countries have the Socialists so far taken over power, but political observers see an orientation of Europe towards the left in the near future.

This prospect has set off speculation that a Socialist front might be welded in Western Europe.

Such a front, it is said, would align Labor in Britain with Socialists in Germany, Italy, the Scandinavian countries, Belgium and the Netherlands—comparable to the post-war

alignment of Catholic leaders of Germany, France and Italy.

Past experience has shown, however, that labor leaders in Europe appear more closely in tune when out of power than when in government.

BRITISH RELUCTANCE
Ernest Bevin, Britain's one time foreign secretary and a formidable figure in the Labor government of the 1950s, was reluctant to lead Britain into Europe when Socialists on the continent were clamoring for a united Europe.

Nevertheless, there are strong common factors which auger well for an alignment. On some major issues they agree, as on the important and currently highly controversial problem of defense.

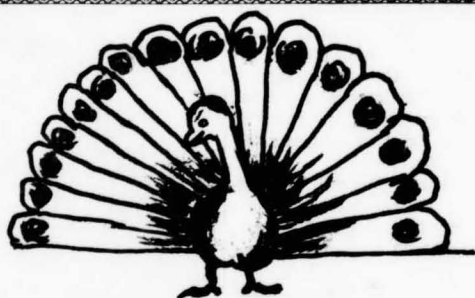
Britain's Labor leader Harold Wilson is closer to Kennedy on nuclear strategy than is Macmillan. Wilson is advocating that Britain abandon an independent deterrent and leave the monopoly in the West to the United States.

Some political observers hold Labor's defense policy might have been "tailor-made" to fit the American concept of the future of NATO.

Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 14, 1934 at San Jose California under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspapers Publishers Association. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year \$9.00; semester \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383 2384 2385 2386 Advertising Ext. 2081 2082 2083 2084 Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday

Editor BOB PACINI
Advertising Manager KENT VLAUTIN
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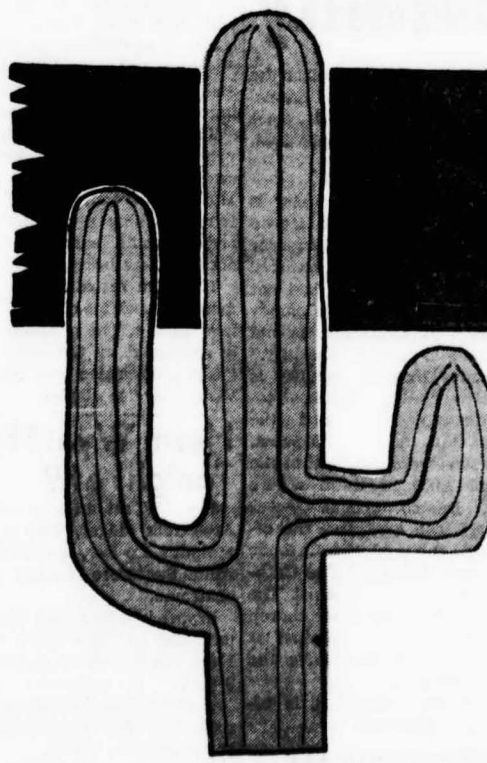


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DISCOVERIES

By Jody Kincaid
Fine Arts Editor

Music when soft voices die
Vibrates in the memory.
—Shelley

SJSC Symphony Rewarded

The lovely girl came out onto the stage in a white chiffon dress that contrasted nicely with her dark hair. She calmly took her bow and then glided off through the side door.

But the audience wasn't satisfied. It kept bringing her back again and again with commanding applause. It was for Miss Marilyn Beebe's tremendous performance at the piano. And the audience wanted the orchestra to know what an outstanding job they had accomplished.

That was the scene at Concert Hall last night after hearing the San Jose State College Symphony Orchestra. Another performance is scheduled for tonight also at 8:15.

The orchestra was excellent in support of Miss Beebe, and they outdid themselves in all parts of five difficult compositions.

Not only did the audience appreciate Miss Beebe, but they gave David Kent a sweet taste of success with a hearty applause of consent and encouragement. His composition, "Passacaglia" was the first student work to be performed at San Jose for 20 years and everyone in the audience showed that they hoped it would happen more often.

Although his composition was short, it was very well done. In parts it was reminiscent of Gershwin's "American in Paris" with the dissonant sounds of the city traffic.

The most momentous occasion for the evening was saved for the last—the Paul Ben-Haim "Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra." The orchestra gave the "Eastern Mediterranean music" its all, and produced a bigness worthy of a three-screen cinerama theme song. All the orchestra members, and conductor, Dr. Gibson Walters, and piano soloist Beebe, proved their stamina during Ben-Haim's work.

However, in Bach's "Concerto for Clavier and Strings" the piano soloing by Miss Beebe and the preciseness of the string orchestra made the audience call them back three times for bows.

SF Workshop Slates Child, Adult Plays

The San Francisco Actor's Workshop schedule for the next two weeks includes attractions for children and adult theatergoers.

In Marines' Theater, Mason and Sutter Streets, San Francisco, the annual children's theater program—the musical fairy tale "Magic Butterfly"—will be presented on the next two weekends of the Easter season. Performances will be on Saturday and Sunday mornings, 10:30, and Sunday afternoons at 2.

At the Encore Theater, Mason near Geary Streets, "The Underpants" opens Friday, April 12.

Coin Collections, Convention Here

An influx of gold will come to San Jose when Ronnie Carr of Tulare displays his gold coin collection at the Coin Festival and convention of the California State Numismatic Association in Civic Auditorium, April 18-21.

Carr's collection, valued at \$250,000, includes every type and denomination of U. S. gold coins ever minted. In addition, he will display gold coins from every branch of the U. S. Mint, including those in Carson City, Nev.; San Francisco; Denver, Colo.; Philadelphia, Pa.; New Orleans, La.; North Carolina, and Georgia.

The coin display will be open to the public on the days of the convention between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

'Big Heads Are Out'—Hollywood Hairdresser

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gene Shocove, a hairdresser who creates styles for movie stars, says watermelon size scalps for women are going out of vogue.

"The big head is out," trumpets Shocove, who said he's clipped locks for Marlene Dietrich, Janet Leigh and Jill St. John. "It's had its time. The coming style for Fall will be hugging and short—the kind of hairdo you can run your hand through without getting splinters."

Unlike many film and hair-

dressers who have the latest gossip about their clients, Shocove, proprietor of three salons, does not chat with customers in the time-old tradition of beauty shops.

"I don't even talk to my clients," he said. "I refuse to listen to their jibber jabber."

It's in the chair, off with the hair and on your way home for Gene's customers. He considers himself a cranial artist, refusing to work on an actress for a picture unless he gets billing on the screen.

He's worked on two films,

"Manchurian Candidate" and "Come Blow Your Horn," getting credit each time. That's more than many actors can boast.

Shocove is an outspoken opponent of wigs, which he equates with "wearing a false nose."

"People have asked me to do their wigs and I refused," he said. "Most of my clients have gotten rid of them."

The 33-year-old Shocove went to art school and brought a bit of his classical training with him into the beauty business.

"I studied art, took my training and commercialized on it," he said. "I call myself a hair stylist. There are a lot of hairdressers. But there are those who create and those who follow."

Shocove is carrying on a subdued feud against Hollywood's lady hair stylists who work in movie studios. He insists the ladies are old fashioned.

"There are about four or five men in town who can handle the work," he said. "Maybe there are a couple of hundred women working in the studios. But the stars don't like the women hairdressers. They're still curling hair too tight and not keeping up with the times."

Whether Shocove is a great hair stylist might be debatable. But nobody can deny his bravery. Who else would challenge an industry's total work force of lady hairdressers?

Pakistani Parents Piqued by Presley

By LEMMY PINNA
United Press International
KARACHI (UPI)—When 700 Pakistani youths recently organized an "Elvis Presley Club," there was a seismic shock throughout this Moslem country's society. A number of adults erupted.

One weekly newspaper deplored any publicity on formation of such a club, saying it would encourage the youths of Pakistan to "wholesale western waywardness." Another editorialized: "To set up this hip-swinging matinee idol as a hero shows up our own failure in capturing the imagination of our youths."

The club, however, operates on a comparatively low-voltage level. According to its president, 19-year-old Zafar Qureshi, it is part of the Elvis Presley Fan Club girding the globe. Equipped with an inner cabinet that is busily working up a constitution, the club is run on a non-profit basis.

"Our admission fee is 5 rupees (\$1), with a monthly subscription of 1 rupee (20 cents)," the president said. "With the funds we will hold regular Elvis Presley movies, concerts and dances."

In one such sponsored screening of Presley's "Love Me Tender," the club raised 250 rupees (\$50) which it donated to rehabilitation of the victims of the recent Garibabad fire when 1,000 persons were left homeless.

"As you can see," said this active organizer, "our club is aimed at making teen-agers happy, contented, and well-adjusted members of society."

Pakistani parents view the organization with trepidation. Some claimed the Elvis Presley club here to be a hangout for "teddy boys," youngsters sporting drain-pipe trousers and frowned upon for loitering.

These western-type influences

have been militantly curbed, albeit unsuccessfully, within this country. Teddy boys have been hounded off Karachi's sun-baked pavements by the police; movies on "the twist" have been banned by Pakistan's Censor Board.

Karachi's Presley fans, however, shrug away all such adult repressions by saying this is the "first organized and healthy" club open to youths of decent families. "And we mean to keep it that way," a crew-cut boy draped in tight trousers drawled.

Monterey Festival Contracts May Singing Groups

The first annual Monterey Folk Festival, May 17-18-19, has signed the following artists to appear in the newly constructed arena on the Monterey County Fairgrounds:

Peter, Paul and Mary, the Weavers, Bob Dylan, the Greenbriar Boys, Bessie Griffin and the Gospel Pearls, Mance Lipscomb, Bessie Jones and the Georgia Sea Island Singers and Dancers, the New Lost City Ramblers, Barbara Dane, Reverend Overstreet and his Boys, Doc Watson and Company and the Andrews Sisters Gospel Singers.

Other artists, now being signed, will be announced at a future date. All seats at all five concerts are reserved, and admission to the Fairgrounds is limited to those holding reserved seats for individual performances.

Season tickets, for all five performances, are now on sale at \$21, \$16 and \$13, less than box office prices, and are being offered for a limited time only. For information and reservations, write Box 728, Monterey, California.

Roger Wagner, Chorale at SJCC After Vacation

The Roger Wagner Chorale, widely regarded as America's finest singing group, is scheduled to appear at San Jose City College at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, April 19.

Headed by its noted French-born founder and director, the group numbers 24 voices, equally divided among men and women. Originally formed fourteen years ago in Southern California, the Chorale has toured widely in North and South America and in Europe. It has received such honors as performing in London during Queen Elizabeth's Coronation Season and was chosen by the President's Special International Program for Cultural Presentations to tour ten Latin American countries last year.

First winning distinction for its series of notable performances with Alfred Wallenstein and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Chorale has since recorded extensively for Capitol in a series of best-selling recordings ranging from folk songs, sea chanteys and Christmas carols, to the great masses, cantatas and madrigals of Bach, Monteverdi, Palestrina and Vaughan Williams. It has also reached millions of viewers on major television shows.

For further information and tickets call 298-2181, Extension 273.

Palo Alto Artist Shows Mosaics After Vacation

Mosaics by Thomas Hunt, a Palo Alto artist, will be on view at the San Jose State College Art Gallery beginning Wednesday, April 17 to May 10.

His mosaics are religious in theme and have been created in the rather uncommon method of direct build-up technique. Most mosaicists use the reverse method by laying out the mosaic design on paper and gluing prior to applying the grout binding material.

Hunt employs the direct method of pressing the glass pieces directly into the wet grout. Two types of glass are used by Hunt in this process: Italian Smalti, hand-chipped from large glass sheets, and Venetian glass pressed into small shapes.

Hunt was born in Fowler, Calif., in 1935. He attended Stanford University where he received the B.A. degree in 1955

and M.A. in 1957. Although majoring in biology while in graduate school, he became interested in painting and later, mosaics.

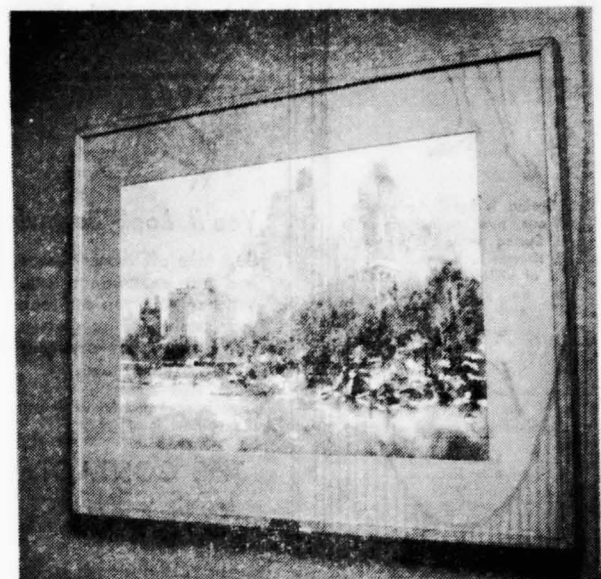
Considering himself to be self-taught, Hunt has been creating mosaic works in his Palo Alto studio for the past three years.

In 1962, his work was part of a two-man exhibition with Sister Mary Corita at the Stanford Art Gallery, and he recently concluded a one-man show at the DeYoung Museum.

His work has also been included in group exhibitions at the Lanyon Gallery and the Room at the Top in Palo Alto, and at the Original Prints Gallery in San Francisco.

The campus Art Gallery is open from 9 through 4 Monday through Friday, and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

CENTRAL PARK



"SNOW, CENTRAL PARK SOUTH" by artist Chen Chi is one of the beautiful watercolors in the "Crosscurrents: 25 Americans" exhibit that will be on campus for three more days in the Art Building halls. The campus Art Gallery also has an exhibit collection by French artist Barye.

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Spartan Daily
Classifieds

Machiavelli Comedy

"The Mandrake," a comedy written by Niccolò Machiavelli and portrayed by the Comedia Repertory Co., will be attended by San Jose State's English honor society next Monday night at the Comedia in Menlo Park.

Janet E. Miller, club publicity chairman, urges members to get to the theater not later than 8:10, as tickets are free, can't be reserved, and are on a first-come, first-served basis.

The society's next meeting will be held Friday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. in FO104.

Summer School Loans Available

National Defense Student Loan applications for the 1963 summer session are now available in Adm-201.

Don R. Ryan, assistant to the dean of students, reported that the funds are now available due to loan repayment by other students.

Students may borrow up to \$180 for a six-weeks session if they carry five or more units, Ryan announced. They may borrow up to \$140 for a four-weeks session if they have three or more units, or a total of \$300 for a 10-weeks session.

"Students should apply immediately," urged Ryan.



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NATIONAL AWARDS given to Hart's for its participation in the 1962 Student Management Workshop are displayed here by Alex J. Hart, president. Reed Jones, on his right, will serve as his counterpart during Easter vacation. On Hart's left is B. J. Scott Norwood, professor of marketing. The commendation award was given for community service by the National Retail Merchants Assn. The crystal bowl is the Reader's Digest Citizenship Award given Hart for his association with the workshop.

Students To Spend 'Vacation' at Hart's

There will be no "time out" for 30 SJS students this Easter. They will spend the week-long recess in the Student Management Workshop at L. Hart & Son Co., learning some of the techniques of executives and buyers in a large department store.

This year's group faces the chal-

lenge of meeting the standards set by the 1962 workshop, which won two national awards. The National Retail Merchants' Assn. and the Readers Digest officially recognized Hart's co-sponsorship of the workshop as one of the three leading community service programs among the nation's retailers.

A student committee, under the direction of B. J. Scott Norwood, professor of marketing and one of the originators of the workshop, has made selections from student applicants for top level positions in the workshop.

Each student selected by the committee is assigned one or two executive personnel from Hart's.

Hart executives and their student counterparts include Pres. Alex J. Hart and Reed Jones, Alameda; Henry Hagglund, assistant to the president, and Steve Frohling, Glendale; Norine A. Lindstrom, executive secretary, and Shirley Deslevy, San Jose; A. Jenkins Hensley, personnel manager, and both Alan Archer, Lindsay, and James Webb, Portland, Ore.; Gordon Vailandigham, Sunnyvale store manager, and both Archer and Webb; Santina Campagna, credit manager, and both John Evenson, Studio City, and James Spencer, Glendale; Marie Farnsworth, collections manager, and both Evenson and Spencer; Robert Miller, advertising, and both Mike Ritter, San Jose, and Thomas Harville, Los Gatos.

French, German, Spanish Universities Offer Credit

France, Germany, Spain—universities in these three countries will offer courses for credit next fall to students from the 17 campuses of the California State Colleges.

The host universities, under a new program announced today by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, are the University of Aix-en-Provence, France; the University of Heidelberg and the Free University of Berlin, Germany, and the University of Madrid, Spain.

But students who hope to study at any of these universities must meet rigid qualification standards which include a high grade point average and proficiency in the language of the host university.

Birns To Speak Tonight at 7

"Higher Education and Democracy" will be discussed by Laurence Birns, assistant professor of political science at SJS, tonight at 7 in the Roger Williams House.

Roger Williams Fellowship is sponsoring the lecture at 156 S. 10th St. Roger Grande, chairman for the evening, invites all students to attend.

Birns will discuss such problems as freedom of teaching, research, and student activities.

Sunday night at 6 the Fellowship will hear "Readings from Kahlil Gibran."

'Death Is Society's Refusal To Redeem Its Own Criminals'

(Continued from page 1)

chaplain at San Quentin for 10 years, explains why he is against capital punishment.

"Killing a man is simply an expression that society does not have the interest, the patience, or the Christianity to go on working for the redemption of the one sheep who has strayed from the fold," he declares.

"Criminals do not produce themselves; the society in which they live produces them. Criminals must bear some responsibility for their actions, but we all bear some share of every criminal's guilt."

KILL PROBLEMS

"The problem is not to kill the criminals but to kill the problems which produce them," Father McAlister explains.

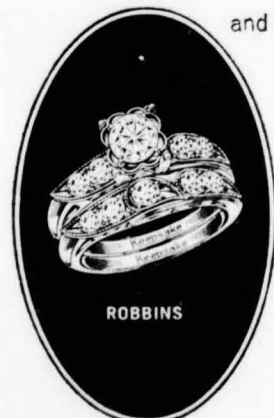
"Killing a man legally is as senseless as the murder for which he was condemned," emphasizes Father McAlister.

The Santa Clara County Council of Churches is working vigorously against capital punishment. Rabbi Gitin reports that the last time the moratorium vote came up, Rabbi Irving Hausman represented the Board of Rabbis in Sacramento. Father Leach says the Catholic Church officially neither supports nor goes against the moratorium bill; therefore, it will not conduct lobbying action.

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Interviews will be held locally April 5. Please contact the College Placement Office for an appointment.


Alaskans Recruit Teacher Couples

George Biondich, representing the Alaska Department of Education, will be on campus during Easter vacation on Monday, April 8 and Tuesday, April 9, between 1 and 5 p.m. and 9 and 12.

Biondich is interested in teaching couples who will work in two and three-teacher rural schools.

The Jefferson Elementary School District, in Daly City, S. Mateo County, will be on campus Wednesday, April 17. Signups in both districts are now being in Adm234.

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'K' Vacations on Black Sea; No Hint of Political Troubles

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev vacationed on the Black Sea yesterday with no indication of being in political hot water as reported abroad.

Veteran Western observers strongly discounted speculation outside the Soviet Union that Khrushchev may be losing an internal struggle for Kremlin leadership.

The "Khrushchev in trouble" reports were stirred by an article in the Italian Communist party newspaper *Unita* which claimed Moscow was in a "delicate political moment" because of last fall's Cuban crisis, farm problems, cultural disputes and the rift with Red China.

American authorities on Soviet affairs in Washington said it was obvious that the Kremlin had problems, but they doubted Khrushchev's job was in danger.

Unita's article, published Sunday, quoted unidentified Communist sources as saying there was a Kremlin power struggle threatening Khrushchev's position.

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Governor Brown To Propose Bill Banning Billboards

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown yesterday announced plans for legislation that would ban nearly all billboards from California highways.

Brown said the measure, to be introduced jointly in both houses, would "prohibit billboards except for those that supply information of immediate use to the motorist—information on such things as lodging, food and gasoline."

"There is magnificent scenery in this state that you can't see unless you stop the car, climb a fence and walk around a billboard that hides it," he said.

The governor told his news conference that the bill would be introduced by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg, D-Sacramento, and Sen. Fred Farr, D-Carmel.

Unruh commented that California's natural beauty is "seriously threatened by a wave of commercialized ugliness along our highways."

Soviets Launch Space Ship Headed Toward Moon Vicinity

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched a one and a half ton space ship in a fourth probe toward the moon yesterday and predicted that manned flight there is now highly probable.

The Russians said the 3,130-pound Lunik 4 moon ship, big enough to hold a man, blasted off on a three and a half day journey to the moon's vicinity to gather scientific data on the earth's satellite.

They said an automatic station aboard the space rocket is expected to "reach the area of the moon," but gave no indication that they would attempt to land an automatic observatory there.

MANNED FLIGHT HOPES

The Soviets indicated great hopes for putting a man on the moon in the future.

"The moon will in all probability be the first space body to be visited by man," the scientific correspondent for the official Tass news agency said, "and scientists must determine the physical conditions which cosmonauts will encounter there, what difficulties they will have to overcome in their landing and how they must prepare for a prolonged stay on the moon."

ALL SYSTEMS NORMAL

The first official announcement said all systems were "functioning normally" and that the latest space probe's trajectory was "near the calculated one."

A Leningrad space scientist said yesterday the moon shot will report "interesting data" on the moon.

While the Soviet Union has spoken repeatedly in the past about sending men to the moon, this was the first time that Moscow has said it contemplated sending scientists as well on such a mission.

The Lunik 4 shot first was put into orbit around the earth to boost its velocity, then was blasted off on its three and a half day journey to the "vicinity of the moon."

There was no indication of just what additional space feats, if any, the lunik would perform.

'Freed' Railroads To Effect Rules

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's railroads, freed of a restraining injunction, announced yesterday they will put anti-featherbedding work rules changes into effect April 8 which could touch off a nationwide rail strike.

The new work rules are designed to eliminate jobs which the railroads consider unnecessary. An estimated 65,000 to 80,000 rail jobs are expected to be wiped out. Five on-train brotherhoods representing 210,000 employees have said they will strike rather than see the changes go into effect.

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Investigation By Air Force On Info Leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert has been questioned by the Air Force inspector-general in an extraordinary Pentagon investigation to learn who provided a non-secret document to a reporter, it was disclosed yesterday.

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester said several other Pentagon officials not only had been asked for written answers under oath but had been asked whether they were willing to take lie detector tests.

Sylvester attributed the unusual, widespread inquiry into the source of a nonsecret paper to the fact that a Senate subcommittee investigating the TFX airplane contract was "highly exercised" by its publication in the Washington Evening Star.

The document was a memorandum prepared by an Air Force officer who contended some witnesses in the Senate investigation had been subjected to pressure tactics and oral abuse by staff members of the subcommittee.

Army Generals Lead Big Argentine Revolt

By MICHAEL FALLON
United Press International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Retired army generals proclaimed a "national revolution" yesterday, and Navy pilots supporting them attacked government tanks sent out to crush the uprising.

All-out civil war appeared imminent as the navy piston and jet-engined aircraft rained rockets and bombs on a tank regiment commanded by Col. Lopez Aufranc advancing on Magdalena, at the mouth of the Plate River Estuary south of Buenos Aires.

Government use of force to quell what earlier appeared to be a "war of words" came on expiration of a 10 a.m. (P.S.T.) deadline set by President Jose M. Guido for surrender of the rebellious units.

It appeared the navy, part of the air force and some army units had rallied to the call of retired Lt. Gen. Benjamin Menendez, 75, for a revolt to halt what he termed the threat of a Communist take over.

MINIMIZE SCOPE

The government tried to minimize the scope of the revolt movement and described it as a war of nerves. However, security measures were in evidence in Buenos Aires and elsewhere in Argentina.

President Jose M. Guido warned rebels that a joint army-air force task force would "undertake operations" against red "subversive elements" if they did not end their "subversive attitude."

Hostilities appeared to be confined to the air waves, at least during the early hours of the revolt.

A radio station at La Plata reported rebellious navy aircraft had attacked a pro-government tank battalion at Magdalena and a communications regiment near La Plata because they refused to surrender.

CONFLICTING CLAIMS MADE

The station claimed widespread support for the rebel cause. The government immediately turned

the reports "absolutely false."

Guido's reference to the navy was the first official indication that branch of the armed forces was implicated in the call for an uprising, described earlier by rebel leaders over a seizer radio station as a "national revolution."

The revolt's principal aim seemed to be to block the forthcoming June elections in which the government is permitting Neo-Peronists to participate. Argentine Communists have supported Peronist candidates in past balloting.

The presidency described the revolt as "an isolated action by small armed groups." A Defense Ministry spokesman said the political dissidents were retired anti-Peronist generals and some navy officers "engaged only in psychological action."

Leukemia Drive

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity rang doorbells Sunday for the Danny Thomas Leukemia Drive and collected \$153. The members rang bells from 1:30 to 3 p.m. throughout the campus area.

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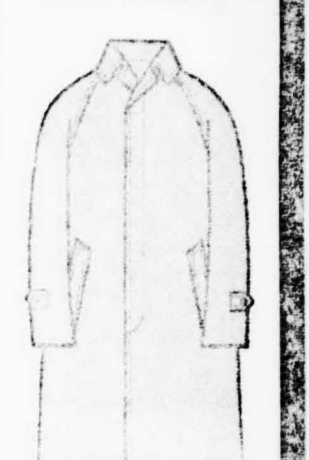
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Lief Elikson society said recently it is planning a "tremendous party" for 2003 in "overdue recognition" of the 100th anniversary of the founding of America.

"Final arrangements have not been completed," President W. R. Anderson said.

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Larger SJ Sports Arena Needed

By HENRY M. PLAMIRE

With the opening of the present San Jose Civic Auditorium in 1936, the people of San Jose, some \$7,750 strong, showed excellent foresight in providing a community meeting facility for the many thousands of events which have utilized the structure.

The Auditorium has become the busiest of its kind in California and perhaps in the entire West. It is having more and more "turn-away" crowds each year and there are some events which have been turned away because of lack of dates or space.

The Auditorium has, for years, been a major factor in San Jose being known as a good convention city. Only its age, small size and newer facilities in other communities are against it now, with the present construction of the Jay McCabe Convention Hall and the refurbishing of the Sainte Claire Hotel, plus the prospect of at least one, new 300-400 room hotel for downtown San Jose.

The time is here for the "All America" Citizens of San Jose to take a good, positive look at planning a 15,000 seat, enclosed sports arena to fill this area's needs now and at least 30 years hence.

The case for such a facility cannot and should not be substantiated on convention use alone. It should be predicated on overall need, present, near-future and future.

San Jose citizens should show the same vision now at that evidenced by those people of the '30s and provide a 15,000 capacity arena as soon as the machinery

can be set in motion . . . not a cheap, stop-gap facility, but one planned for a modern community with foresight towards the future when there will be over 1,000,000 persons in the city limits and over 2,000,000 in Santa Clara County with another 1,000,000 in the nearby trading areas.

Accommodations should be planned, which can, for example, handle crowds for "name" opponents for San Jose State and Santa Clara University and possibly Stanford University on occasion. San Jose State Spartans and Santa Clara University Broncos can sign some of the finest basketball teams in America but not with the "cracker-box" facilities of the present Auditorium and the Spartans' and Broncos' own even smaller "cracker-boxes." There have already been several turn-away events this year in the Auditorium and there is no telling how many sports fans do not even attempt to purchase tickets because they know the limitations of the present facilities.

If the student bodies of San Jose State (16,900) and Santa Clara University (3,544), plus a good turn-out of local citizens and some out-of-town visitors ever decided they wished to see an event in the present Auditorium, the turn-away lines would be miles in length. Even a 15% turn-out of both student bodies would tax the present San Jose structure.

National championship sporting events could readily be invited here if facilities were in evidence. The American Bowling Congress gave serious consideration to San

Jose for its 1964 gathering and all factors were favorable with the basic exception of an acceptable arena. The NCAA basketball tournament, other cage tournaments, the NCAA boxing and Golden Gloves and AAU events could all be invited if facilities warranted. Experts agree that someday collegiate boxing will return.

One or two indoor track meets would be possible each winter if such a facility were available here in a "hot-bed" of track and field talent.

Professional boxing could make good use, several times each year, of the facility. Even nationally televised professional bouts could initiate from San Jose and this would bring much publicity to the community.

There is constantly talk in the case of San Jose's "own" Louis Molina and a match for him in the Cow Palace with some well-known opponent. With a sports arena, this business, prestige and publicity could be kept in the "All-America" City . . . not "lost" to other communities.

Another use of such a structure as suggested many times by San Jose News Columnist Dick Barrett . . . an ice arena, both for competitive and spectator sports.

Both industry and labor now hold social and business gatherings in Santa Clara County which our present facilities are hard-pressed to accommodate and it is logical to assume these gatherings will continue in attendance as more industries are established here and present ones expand.

This points up again the need for planned, good forethought regarding sizes and type of such a facility as that of which we are speaking.

Some authorities have stated San Jose is destined to become the second largest, or at least the third largest city, in California and we pose the question, "Will we have some of the best arena facilities or the worst?"

Here's what other West Coast communities are doing in the realm of sports arenas, cultural centers and convention centers: Sacramento is building a nearly \$18,000,000 cultural and sports center; Fresno probably will soon vote on a multi-million dollar convention center; Reno and San Diego are building beautiful multi-

purpose centers of this nature; Seattle has a beautiful, large convention and sports center as a result of the World's Fair; Oakland is contemplating a \$25,000,000 sports and convention center; San Francisco has a \$7,500,000 auditorium refurbishing job about half completed and private interests are promoting a large sports arena for downtown in that city, and San Francisco does have the famed Cow Palace; San Mateo County will soon commence detail planning for a convention-arena type building; City of Santa Clara is contemplating an auditorium; Portland has an outstanding Sports Palace; Long Beach has an outstanding 12,000-plus sports arena to go with its already 6,500 seat auditorium; Redding, a relatively small city at the top end of this state is "talking an auditorium;" Anaheim has had a most comprehensive Stanford Research Institute survey made and completed and is moving towards a really outstanding auditorium-type structure and . . . again, we remind, what is San Jose really doing?

It is suggested the time is here NOW for the San Jose area to have a "Major Sports Committee" or "Commission" to promote such facilities as an arena and eventually a 30,000-plus capacity stadium. Such a group of outstanding civic and sports leaders in this community could handle proper recognition of such teams as the San Jose State cross country NCAA champions of 1962 and the Little League World Champions of last year.

Now . . . as to a closing argument in this obviously long, long "case" for a San Jose Sport arena of at least 15,000 seating capacity: Shall San Jose and Santa Clara County sit idle while San Francisco, Oakland and San Mateo County build even greater facilities than they now enjoy and San Jose loses the opportunity to bring people, business, publicity and prestige here rather than having our local citizens constantly go to facilities in those locales for their major events? It would seem logical that this thought bears some serious thinking on the part of every "All-America" citizen of San Jose and Santa Clara County.

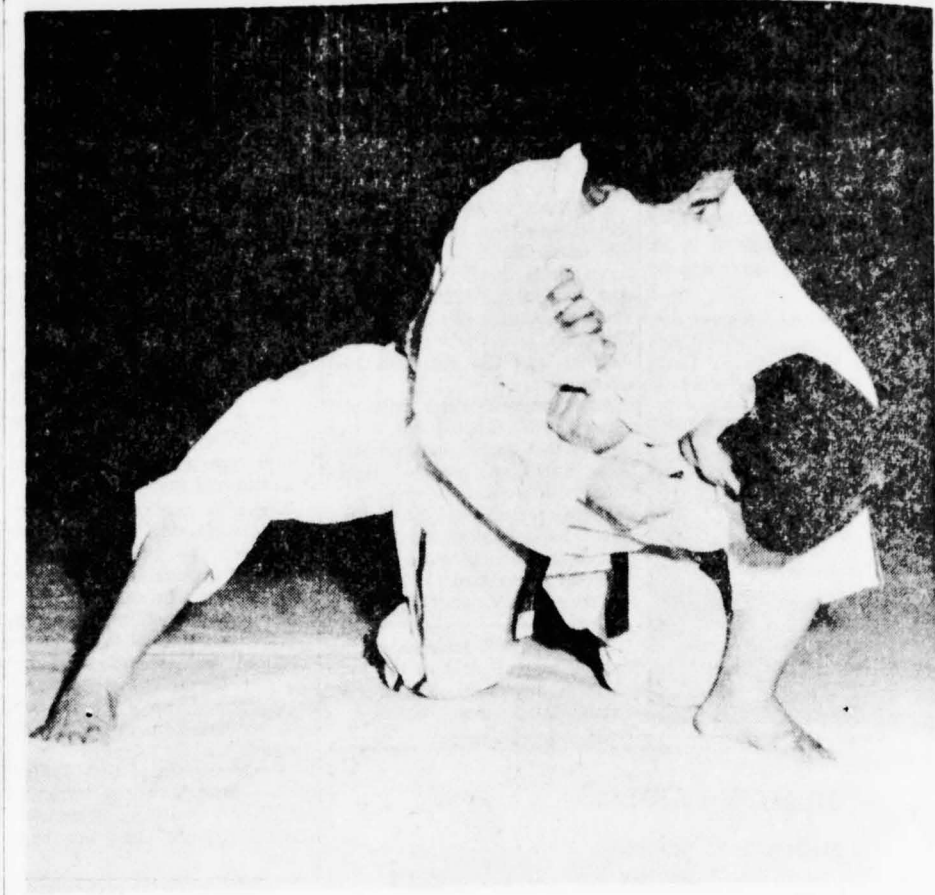
San Jose Netters Face Gator Team

San Jose State's tennis team travels to San Francisco today to take on the San Francisco State Netters at 2:30 p.m.

In a previous meeting between the two teams in San Jose, the Spartans topped the Gators, 5-1, in a match shortened by rain.

Tomorrow, the Spartans return home to face St. Mary's College at 2:30 p.m. on the Spartan Courts. The match is a makeup of one originally scheduled for March 19. The Gators were unable to play at that time due to midterms.

The SJS freshman team plays host to Foothill College today at 2:30 p.m. on the Spartan Courts.



QUIT PULLING, a Keio University judoist (bottom) tells Magoto Ohbayashi of the Northern California All-Stars, as Ohbayashi gains a draw

in one of several hectic matches Saturday, Keio, high-ranked in Japanese judo circles, thrilled an overflowing crowd at Spartan Gym

Keio's Judo Artists Impressed By Spirited San Jose State

Keio University officials disclosed to SJS judo coach Yosh Uchida, that San Jose State was its best stop to date, on a national tour that will next see the Japanese mat artists in Los Angeles.

"They couldn't believe the spirit we have in our judo program," Uchida said. "Keio felt we were the best opposition it's met on its tour of the United States."

The Tokyo institution is sixth-ranked in Japan and showed why Saturday before a capacity crowd of 1,600 in Spartan Gym. Keio clipped the Spartans 8-0, and some Northern California all-stars 52-15, one right after another. An enthusiastic throng, witnessing a masterful exhibition of judo, voiced and clapped its approval throughout the entire program.

The San Jose State judo team were big brothers to Keio during its five-day stop here. After the match, both teams joined in a social foot-stomping.

Uchida said he was surprised at the large crowd, and hoped that this was a sign that judo could be conducted with greater emphasis in the United States.

Each day, Uchida puts 40 black and brown belts and 170 white belts through their paces at Men's Gym.

The black and brown beltlers have their workout between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

During a demonstration on how to fall properly, Uchida allowed a white belt to throw him. The anxious youth, attempting to please, threw the stocky Uchida extra hard.

"Hey, don't kill me," joked Uchida, who promptly dropped the youth to the mat with a leg kick a sign to show who was still in charge.

When the white belts pour on the mat, the appearance is not unlike an Arthur Murray Dance Studio.

The fledglings maneuver each other around, in and round each

other, as if on a ballroom floor. Uchida artfully moves about them pointing out places for improvement.

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Overall Team Strength Carries Frosh Spikers

San Jose State's freshmen will get possibly its biggest opposition of the spring, from the best Cal frosh track team since 1957, in a head-on clash Saturday at Berkeley.

Leading the Beareubs will be Forrest Beatty, the most heralded prep track man in the nation last spring. Beatty holds the national high school 220 record of 20.2, and has a run of 9.4 in the 109 and 47.3 in the 340.

Randy Schneider and Roger Foster give the Cal yearlings sufficient strength in the weights. Both will be starting spring football practice soon.

Schneider, from Los Altos, has whirled the college discus close to 155 feet, and along with Foster are over 50 feet in the shot.

If the Spartabees continue to run as they have this season, there's no reason why they shouldn't step over Cal, no matter how strong the Bears claim they are.

Ed Moody (9.6, 21.1) and Wayne Herman (9.7, 21.4) in the sprints, Mel Holmes (48.6) in the quarter-mile, John Garrison (1:52.4) in the 880 and Joe Neff (1:14.6) in the mile, gives Dean Miller one of the strongest running tandems in the nation.

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Houston Nine Stops Angels In San Jose

The Houston Colt .45s erupted for eight runs in the sixth and seventh innings to overcome an early Los Angeles Angels lead and win the second end of a two-game set in San Jose's Municipal Stadium yesterday afternoon, 9-4.

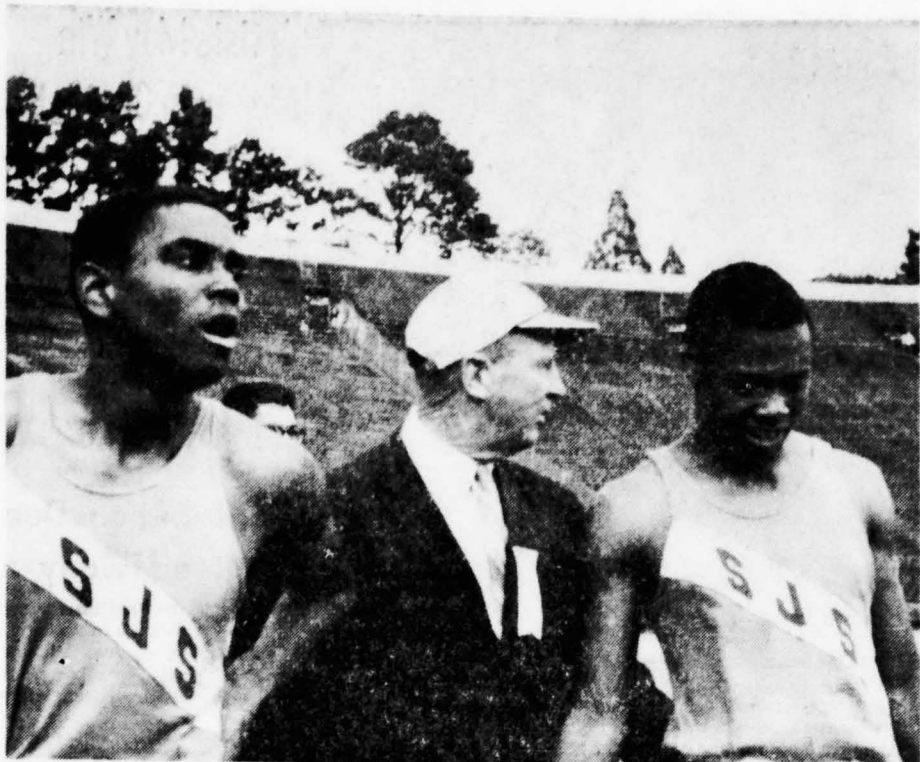
Former Santa Clara Bronco star Ernie Fazio delighted the crowd (about 1,500) by slamming a two-run home run off fastballer Bob Turley in the seventh frame.

Angels outfielder George Thomas clouted the only other circuit smash of the afternoon, pulling a Don Nottebart fast ball over the 310 mark in left field in the bottom of the ninth.

Nottebart survived a rocky last inning to gain the win, while Turley absorbed the loss.

Monday's game was won by the Angels, 5-1, when Don Lee, son of former major league great Thornton Lee, stopped the Colt .45s on four hits over the first six frames.

San Jose favorite Albie Pearson and former Giant swatter Leon Wagner supplied the bat punch for the winners, while Fazio led Houston with two safeties.



NICE GOING, Bud Winter tells a smiling Dwight Middleton (r.) and Larry LeFall, after the pair scored a sterling one-two finish in the

440 dash at Stanford. Middleton checked in at 47.6, while LeFall was timed in a best-ever 47.9. Both are sophomores.

—Photo by Mike Murphy

Photo Reveals Mistake; Harriers in Hoodwink

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

A San Jose Mercury-News photograph, taken at Saturday's SJS-Stanford track meet, reveals an apparent slip-up by meet judges that cost the Spartans first place in the triangular.

The photo was taken at the finish line of the 100-yard dash, and shows Tom Webb of San Jose State, who was given sixth place in the race, an obvious third-place finisher.

Webb and Larry Questad, who was awarded third place, ran side-by-side in lanes two and three, respectively.

Webb is pictured with his right foot planted close to a yard past the finish line. The left side of his body is projected forward with his torso in front of his forward foot.

Questad is seen stepping off his left foot, which is directly on the finish line. In reality, he would have to be almost falling to be ahead of Webb.

Questad was timed in 9.7, while five feet behind winning Lloyd Murad of San Jose, who was clocked in 9.6. A mistreated Webb was given a ridiculous time of 9.9.

With Webb in third place, where he obviously belongs, SJS would have swept the 100, as Jimmy Omagbemi had already wrapped up second place. This would have given the Spartans an 85-82 victory over Stanford in the triangular, instead of an 83-83 tie.

The men of Bud Winter nipped the Indians in dual meet scoring, 76-69.

The fault seems to be in Webb's position as he crossed the finish line. As mentioned before, he was running in lane two, closest of all the runners to the judges' stand.

It sometimes happens that objects further away appear to be crossing a like target ahead of objects closest to eyes judging from a perpendicular point.

The answer must clearly be a lack in perspective, for why would Stanford's Eric Frische and Oklahoma's Preston Bagley be given fourth and fifth places, when both are stepping off at least a foot to two feet back of the finish line?

Here's Webb, three feet past

the finish, being given a 9.9 time. Questad two feet back a 9.7, and Frische and Bagley four feet back (of Webb) receiving 9.8 and 9.9 times, respectively.

The question isn't one of due justice to San Jose State, for the

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Here's Webb, three feet past

there," both exclaimed, while waving their arms in the general direction of SJS coaches Winter and Dean Miller.

Mike Gibeau informing an official that Jim Grothoff does want to run the half-mile, and to put his name on the entry list. The two SJS sophs then ran 1-2 in lifetime bests for both.



LLOYD MURAD
... Indian killer

local thinclads were only concerned with beating Stanford on a dual meet basis. But, the point is that, further recurrences could prove fatal for any team in a sport where the difference of a few points determines your ranking on a national level.

And it must be quite obvious by now that San Jose State wants to continue as a collegiate track power.

Interesting sidelights from a wonderful afternoon spent in Stanford Stadium:

Larry LeFall and Dwight Middleton continually rushing over to the press section, to find out what the running score is. Their reason? "They never tell us anything out

Forfeits Mar Opening Of Intramural Softball

Five forfeits, including one double forfeit, marred the first day's play in intramural fast-pitch softball Monday.

Forfeiting teams included the Diamonds, one ineligible man; the Red Hoard, no show; Pink Tub Annex, one ineligible man; Army ROTC, one ineligible man; and Air Force ROTC, two ineligible men.

Two no-show forfeits or three ineligible player forfeits eliminate a team from the league.

According to Intramural Director Dan Unruh, all ineligible player forfeits were caused by team managers not having rosters up to date in the intramural office.

The only forfeit that changed the result of a game was the one by Army ROTC. The ROTC team had won its game, beating Moulder Hall, 8-4. All other results were unchanged.

Sinfonia scored 26 runs in the first inning to top the Individuals, 33-3, in a three and a half inning game. Five players scored four times each for Sinfonia, as third baseman-catcher Ed Peterson hit two home runs.

Allen Hall clobbered the Air Force ROTC, 31-2, in a three inning game. The winner scored eight runs in the first, 17 in the second and six runs in the third inning. Dave Crandall hit a grand-slam home run in the third. Ron Diamond and Jim Powell also homered for the Allen Hall team.

Playing with only seven men, the Slob Sacks whipped the Pink Tub Annex, 9-4. Kent Marshall threw a one-hitter for the Sacks, and Mark

California Dumps Diamondmen For Third Straight Time, 11-2

By DAN McLEAN

The University of California pounded San Jose State starter Phil McCowan for four runs and four hits before an out was recorded in the first inning, and went on to register an 11-2 victory over the Spartans in Municipal Stadium last night.

California starting pitcher Larry Colton didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning when Miles Yamamoto doubled to left. Colton, who was replaced in the seventh by Ray Evans, struck out nine Spartans while he was in the game.

Jim Visser replaced McCowan with none out in the first inning and a man on second, and promptly struck out the side. He wound up with nine strikeouts in five innings.

Visser allowed only one hit until the sixth inning, although he was in trouble in the third and fourth. In the third, Cal loaded the bases on a hit batter, a walk and an error. In the fourth, a single and two errors gave the Bears two runs.

California scored five runs on four hits in the sixth inning off of Visser and Bill Dawson.

San Jose scored its only two runs in the eighth inning after two outs had been recorded. Rick Buschini singled, San Jose's third hit, Dave Doak walked, Dawson doubled to score Buschini, and Yamamoto singled to drive Doak in with the second run.

Yamamoto was the only Spartan with two hits, a double and a single. Steve Chell, normally a second baseman, played third against the Bears, while Lon Romero, who has played first base

since early in the season, was moved back to second.

San Jose is idle the rest of the week, but plays in the Los Angeles State Tournament during Easter vacation.

The Spartans open Monday night at 7 against Southern California, always one of the top teams in the country. Tuesday the SJS

glovesmen face L.A. State at 2 p.m. Friday they play Brigham Young at 2 p.m. on the Cal Poly field in Pomona.

Any further games will be determined by how SJS does in its earlier games. Eight teams are entered in the tourney.

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Four-Run Sixth Frame Gives Spartababes Win

The San Jose State freshman baseball team picked up four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning yesterday for a 5-2 come-from-behind victory over Ayer High School on the Spartan Diamond.

San Jose was strong at bat and in the field, as the squad banged out seven hits and went errorless on defense. The win broke a two-game losing streak and gave the team an 8-5 record on the year.

The Spartababes led 1-0 going into the sixth inning, but Ayer scored two in that frame

off starter Steve Kubasek, and had the bases loaded with two out when John Lyon came in to put out the fire.

In San Jose's half of the sixth, with one out, Larry Elizondo walked, Bill Meyer singled, Zeke Garcia drove Elizondo in with a double, Andrew Carriere walked, John Webber struck out, Lyon was safe on an error, with two runs scoring, and Dave Salinero drove Carriere in with a single.

Tomorrow the Spartababes play host to the Santa Clara frosh at 3 p.m. on the Spartan Diamond.

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SPECIAL SUNDAY JAM SESSIONS
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Potatoes, Vegetables
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Tuesday and Wednesday nights only
Ask for Virginia and show ASB card for this special price
Restaurant open 24 hours
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521 W. Santa Clara St.



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it. Most men simply think Menthof-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes. So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably? Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect. How intelligent!



Spartaguide

TODAY:

SJS Symphony Orchestra: Presents concert in Concert Hall with Dr. Gibson Walters conducting; free to public, 8:15 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Badminton at 6 p.m.; Orchestras at 7 p.m.; Women's Gym.

Society for Advancement of Management: John Luke from IBM Data Processing Division speaks in Buffet Room of Sainte Claire Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega: Business and pledge meeting, College Union, 7 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship: Laurence Birns, associate profes-

sor of political science, speaks on "Democracy and Higher Education"; Roger Williams House, 156 S. 10th St., 7 p.m.

Sangha Club: Tape recording of effect of drug LSD-25 on consciousness; ED100, 3:30 p.m.

Rally Committee: Everyone invited to meeting in TH55, 3:30 p.m.

Social Affairs Committee: Meets in CH164, 3:30 p.m.

Allen Hall Talent Show: Interested entertainers are asked to call Todd Schiffman at 294-8741 to sign up before Friday.

Student Nurse Assn.: Meets at Washburn Hall, 4 p.m.

Flying 20's: Field trip to San Jose Municipal Airport control tower; meet in cafeteria room A, 7:15 p.m.

Phrateres: Egg dyeing and basket-weaving; ED210, 7 p.m.

Community Service Co-Rec: Full-College Badminton Tournament in Women's Gym.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship: John Crawford speaks on "Knowing God's Will"; Memorial Chapel, 9 p.m.

Student Peace Union: Study Group Committee meets at 565 S. 10th St., Apt. 4, 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW:

Hillel: Bowling at Fourth Street Bowl, 1441 N. Fourth St., 6:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club: Meets in IA240, 3:30 p.m.

Sangha Club: Discussion on "The Controversy Over the Consciousness - Expanding Drugs"; Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Competitive swimming at 4:50 p.m.; basketball, 7 p.m.

See us for all your bakery needs. Wedding cakes, party pastries, birthday cakes and pies. San Jose's finest independent bakery



Big Auto Insurance Savings Announced
Women and married men over 21: \$78 less \$12 dividend, or a net of \$66 (based on current 16 per cent dividend). Single men under 25: \$52 less \$40 dividend, or a net of \$12.
\$10/20,000 Bodily Injury Liability; \$5,000 Property Damage and \$500 Medical Payments. Other coverages at comparable savings. Payments can be made once, twice or four times a year. Call or write for full information to George Campbell, California Casualty, 1885 The Alameda, S.J. 244-9600.

Spartan Daily Classifieds BUY 'EM!

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

Riders wanted to Las Vegas: Leave April 5 or 6. 297-5726.

Bull-fight fans — Join Los Aficionados de San Francisco: The Bay Area's first and only Taurine Club. 267-5389.

LOST: man's gold wedding band on So. Seventh. Call 294-1993.

Ride wanted to Portland, Oregon: Call CY 7-9681, ask for Akpan or leave a message.

Girl travel companion for summer in Hawaii: 297-3914.

Ride wanted to Seattle or Threesabouts: Easter Va. Linda Lucke, CY 5-9633.

2 riders to L.A. area: Door to door div. 297-4607, \$6 ea. R.T. L.V. 1 p.m. Fri.

Need Easter ride to San Diego or as far as L.A. Diane 297-3158.

AUTOMOTIVE (4)

BSA '58 Spitfire 45+ '60-30-50: also wheels, tires, head. GP carb. EL 4-2670.

Sprite '60 black, R/H: Perfect cond. 4 new tires. Best offer, 377-0255.

4 tires 4 porche, 5-60-15, Sp \$25: Car cover for MGA \$20. 295-7430.

55 Chevy for rent: Easter or till 2 June. Exc. cond. \$35 per mth. 253-2224.

BUSINESS SERVICES (8)

Typing, per page. Spelling corrected, etc. 292-2346.

Auto Insurance for students: Phone 248-2420. Chet Bailey Ins. 385 So. Monroe Street.

Ironing-mending-alterations: 682 So. 10th St. 295-3813.

EMPLOYMENT (10)

Manager for men's boarding house: Call CY 5-5305.

Baby sitter M-F 10 A.M. to 11:45: Other hrs. arrg. 297-5527.

HOUSING (12)

New, split-level 2 bedroom, furn. apt. 1 1/2 baths, 70 So. 8th. 294-7788.

Girls app. apt. Clean, mod. Last 2 mo. of sp. sem. \$35 mo. Pat 295-1455.

Male student needed to share house with 5 others — near campus. CY 4-6577.

Available immediately, large 1 bed apt. Newly redecorated 2-3 adults, 4 blocks from college. Reasonable. AN 4-0367, AN 6-6890.

1 male roommate \$28/mo. Near campus. Call 294-9675 after 2:30.

Furnished apt. 2 bed rm, unapproved. 555 South 8th.

Furn. rooms, male students. Kit, priv. No smoking or drinking. \$10 & 15. CY 3-3088.

MERCHANDISE (16)

Banjo—Epiphone 4 string, Plectrum neck. Ex. cond. 292-7495.

Royal portable typewriter, elite type \$30. H.A. Fredrickson 5-9 p.m. 297-9987.

TO PLACE AN AD:

Call at Student Affairs Office—Room 16, Tower Hall, or Send in Handy Order Blank with Check or Money Order. • No Phone Orders •

BUY DAILY CLASSIFIEDS!

To buy, rent, or sell a cymbidium, a Didus ineptus, a frangipanni, or any other sensible thing, just fill out this handy order form, clip it, and send it with a check or cash to the Student Affairs Business Office, TH 16, San Jose State College, San Jose 14, California. Ads must be in by 2:30 P.M. two days prior to publication.

Check a Classification:

☐ Announcements ☐ Business Services ☐ Instruction
☐ Automotive ☐ Housing ☐ Merchandise

Print your ad here:

(Count 33 Letters and Spaces for Each Line)

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2 lines — \$1.00
3 lines — \$1.25
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5 lines & more—20c per line

Weekly Rates:
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Starting Date _____ Run Ad For 2/3/4/5 Days (Circle One)

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For display advertising rates, call CY 4-6414, Ext. 2081, from 1:20 to 4:20, Monday through Friday.



ATO PRESIDENT Mike Hooper seals a cornerstone during dedication ceremonies for the new fraternity house. Inside the cornerstone was a letter from the national president, a message

from the alumni president, a book on the ATO house over the last 50 years, a list of the chapter roll and a copy of a recent Spartan Daily feature article on the house.

Girls Group Recruiter On Campus

Mrs. Richard Stites, national recruiter for Campfire Girls, Inc., will be on campus tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 303 S. Ninth St., Building X, to interview women interested in joining the organization which serves girls from seven through high school years.

The non-profit organization is seeking college trained women to fill executive and administrative positions in the 600,000-member organization.

The program pioneered in the field of youth activities. In addition, the program is dedicated to spiritual ideas and a wide range of activities which encourage development of skills and knowledge.

Mrs. Stites, national recruiter for Campfire Girls, began her career as field director of the Campfire Girls in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Detroit, Michigan.

Psych Graduate Work Exams

A qualifying test for acceptance for degree work in the Psychology Department, the Psychology Comprehensive Examination, will be given for graduating seniors and graduate students on May 10, 13-15 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Graduate students who have not passed the test will not be permitted to take graduate level

courses to apply toward a degree objective and will be limited to undergraduate courses in psychology until the test is completed satisfactorily.

The test is completely objective and is given in two two-hour sessions.

Students interested in taking the test should make appointments for the sessions no later than May 6. Requests for special testing times must be made through Miss Irma Mirles, Psychology Department secretary, in Centennial Hall.

No 'Perspective'

"Perspective," the weekly television program featuring San Jose State faculty members, will not be presented this Saturday because of spring vacation, according to Dr. Clarence Flick, associate professor of drama.

The program will resume on April 20 at 10:30 a.m. over KNTV, Channel 11. Because the series is directed by students, and no students will be on campus during Easter recess, the program has been suspended for two weeks.

Job Interviews

Interviews are now being held in Building X, 303 S. Ninth St., between 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Appointment lists are put out in advance. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.

THURSDAY:

Parker Aircraft — Mechanical, industrial engineering and business administration majors for production management training and mechanical engineering trainee. Males only and citizenship required.

Campfire Girls — Education, recreation and psychology majors along with home economics and other majors for field, district, and executive directors. Women only.

Mattel Toys — Mechanical and industrial engineering majors and electrical and design engineering majors for engineering positions. Males only.

Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co. — Business, marketing and liberal arts majors for sales positions leading to sales management openings. Citizenship required and males only.

U.S. Coast Guard Reserve — Any major for assignment to Coast Guard units on completion of Officer Candidate School. Citizenship required, males only and three years active duty required.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. — Accounting majors for junior accounting positions. Males only and citizenship required.

Students interested in work as

teletype operators during the Easter vacation may see Mrs. Phyllis Headland in Adm234 for information regarding employment in this area.

FRIDAY:

Armour & Co. — Grocery products division — Business administration majors for territorial sales positions. Males only and citizenship required.

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. — Math majors for actuarial (statistics) training program. Males only.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph — Liberal arts, humanities, business administration and science majors for service representatives in business offices. Women only.

Factory Mutual Engineering Division — Electrical, chemical and mechanical engineering majors along with civil and general engineering majors, for field engineering (loss prevention engineering and industrial fire insurance). Citizenship required, males only and no August graduates.

Retail Credit Co. — Business administration, industrial relations and personnel management majors for insurance inspectors. Males only and citizenship required.

Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart — Accounting majors for positions as public accountants.

Artists May Win Money in Contest

Attention artists! Need an extra \$100?

If so, the Pacific Student Presidents' Assn. (PSPA) is conducting a contest to provide a seal for the association. The seal picked will become the official seal of the PSPA.

Interested students should contact ASB Pres. Bill Hauck at the College Union for further information. He will be attending the PSPA convention in San Valley, Calif., May 1-4. The winner will be announced at that meeting.

Contributions Due For Reed Friday

Friday is the deadline for submitting contributions to Reed, campus literary magazine. All work may be deposited in a box placed in the English department office, FO102.

According to Dr. Jeanne Lawson, associate professor of English and adviser to Reed, short manuscripts of all kinds are still being sought.

Deadline for artwork is April 19. Those wishing to submit art may contact Linda Searight, 297-5237, for information.

Council Petitions Deadline April 16

Petitions for executive and student council positions, which may be obtained in the College Union, should be returned with the necessary signatures by 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 16. An orientation meeting will take place at that time.

Elections will be Tuesday, April 23, and Wednesday, April 24.

Four AFROTC Senior Cadets Are Commissioned

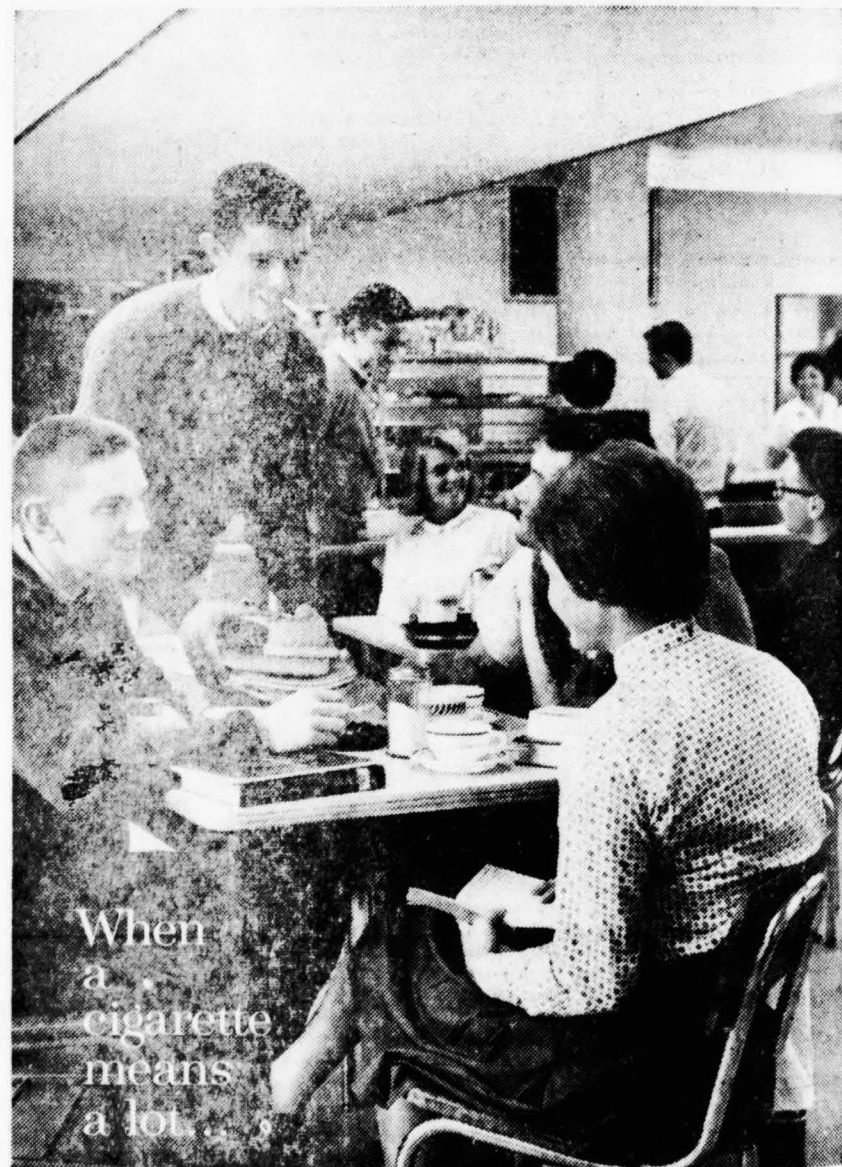
Four senior Air Force ROTC cadets have received initial word active duty assignments as second lieutenants.

Upon graduation Cadet Maj. Michael J. Harrold, public relations major, and journalism major, Cadet Capt. Fred Ragland will become Air Defense Command information officers.

Cadet Capt. Norman P. W. has been assigned as a medical administrator with the Air Force Systems Command. Worth is major in chemistry and mathematics.

Political science major, Cadet Maj. Eric Solander will be stationed with United States Air Forces, Europe, as an information officer.

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